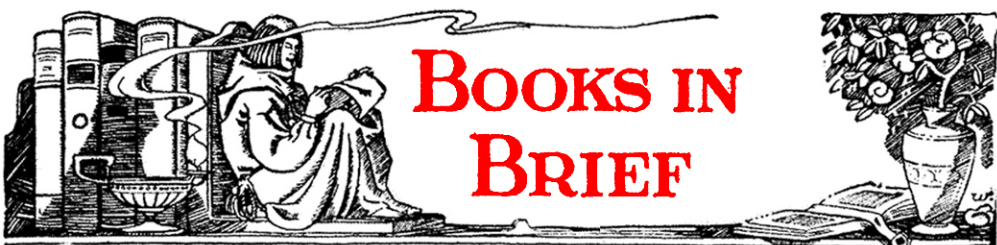


CURRENT OPINION

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More That Must Be Told, by Sir Philip Gibbs (Harper), should be read in conjunction with the author's previous book, "Now It Can Be Told," and is even more interesting than the earlier work in the sense that it comes nearer to our own time and faces the problems that confront us. "Now It Can Be Told" was the record of a war correspondent; "More That Must Be Told" is the cry of a social idealist who wants to indict the men responsible for the War, but who wants, even more, to carry us all on to higher levels. There is much that is stirring and much that is contradictory in Sir Philip's new book. At one moment he fiercely attacks the "old gang," and by this term he means "the leaders of Europe, still for the most part in control of the machinery of government." In another mood we find him saying: "I write these things not in blame; not even in criticism of these leaders of the old traditions of Europe. By all the probabilities of psychological law, not a man who reads this book of mine would have done otherwise or would have been nobler, wiser than any of them." The book culminates in an impassioned appeal to youth to rise and take affairs out of the bungling hands of old men, and to order the new world in some better fashion than the old.